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REAL ESTATE.

During the Year 1887 THE WORLD

51,851

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS. ****************************

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Quaker Can Do What He Likes with the Record Now.

It Will Be Champion Albert at 10 o'Clock To-Night.

Fitzgerald's Famous Score to Be Beaten by Two Miles.

Herty and Guerrero Working Hard for Second Place.

Albert Will Get About \$5,400 as His Share if He Brenks the Record-He Will Not Roll Up a Big Score, as He Does Not Wish to Destroy Interest in Future Contests-A Veritable Romance of the Track, Showing How Albert Won a Wife-Little Hart Resents Being Called Lazy by Men Who Never Tackled Such a Job-Dillon Hopes to be in at the Divide-Ghest Sullivan Struggling Only for Reputation in Banger, Where He Is Sadly Unappreciated-Stont a Good Stayer in Bed.

THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.

precord (Bitzgeraid)	mues &	LAPS
	MIANS.	LAPS
Albert	596	1
Herty	567	0
Guerrero	551	8
Hart		8
Golden	520	4
Moore	514	O
Strokel	506	7
Noremac		14
Dillon	499	12
Sullivan		6
Taylor		5
Tilly		1
Btout		5
The girth and last day of	the 149	house

go-as-you-please is fast slipping away under the weary feet of the several competitors who are struggling to cover the distance necessary to entitle them to a share in the half the gate-money promised to those who beat 525 miles, and to Albert, who thinks to make \$1,000 by beating the record of Pat Fitzgerald, who has been champion since the April-May contest in 1884.

Fitzgerald came out of that race \$20,000 richer than he went into it, having won not only the prize money but many heavy bets. Albert covered the 525 miles entitling him

to a share in the divide of the gate money at 7.41 o'clock last evening. Dan Herty, the Boston boy, passed the goal at 2.55 o'clock this morning, amid cheering friends. Gus Guerrero smiled happily as he reached the desired figure at 8.57.30 o'clock this morning.

According to the terms of the prize offer these men can hope to win no more unless some unforseen accident or illness should occur to Albert, forcing him to fall behind, and even then Guerrero could not win, as he must travel faster than ity miles an hour for must travel faster than five miles an hour for the rest of the race, while Herty must do hearly four miles an hour to the finish at 10 c'clock to-night.

But the friends and backers of these men

But the friends and backers of these men have placed wagers on their accomplishment of certain feats, and they are still 'magging' along as rapidly as they can in their exhausted condition. Moore, the Philadelphian, had 61 miles to do to-day, Golden 65 and Hart 40 miles. All will accomplish it.

The score of the seven leaders in the race at the end of each day at midnight is shown in the following table:



By this table it will be seen that Hart did the best work on Monday—130 miles 3 lans; Petar Panchot the best on Tuesday, covering 110. 4; Panchot's work was best on Wednes-day with 108 miles; Albert did 102 miles 1

day with 103 miles; Albert did 102 miles 1
lap on Thursday, and was highest, and on Friday the Philadelphia record-breaker was best
again, covering 34 miles 7 laps.

Panchot did too much, and gave out yesterday. Hart's friends won large wagers on
his work for the first day, and Golden's
friends bet heavily that he would beat the
others in the second twenty-four hours. That
is the philosophy of the score.

At daybreak Jimmie Albert was still pegging away in seed form, and with no symp-

ging away in good form, and with no symptoms of any physical ailment. He still says that he will attend the matinee this afternoon. During the night he had been making new records. Here is what he had accomplished at each hour from noon to midnight westerday, as compared with Fitzerat yesterday, as compared with Fitzger-

\$P.M8P.M. 9P.M. 10 P.M. 11 P.M. 12 P.M. 624 1 638 8 830 1 631 4 636 0 636 6 620 8 620 1 630 5 641 9 645 0 Of course Jimmie Albert is the hero of every heart at the Garden. There were probably four thousand spectators who re-mained until dawn to-day. Many don't-cares have remained in the Garden since cares have remained in the Garden since Sunday evening, cating dime sandwiches, drinking dime California cider, which so much resembles lager that the nearest rela-tion of the latter might be deceived, and sleeping fitfully on the hard, uncomfortable scats in the amphitheatre.

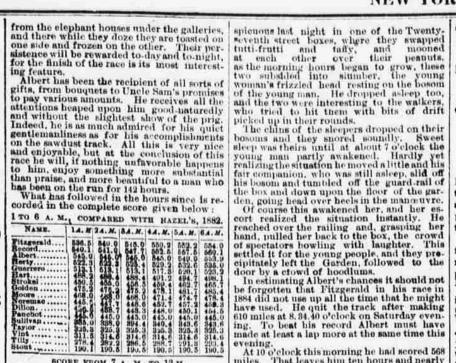
Towards morning, when the air is chilly and disagreeable, these sleepers move down to the openings, through which heat comes

for the finish of the race is its most interesting feature.

Albert has been the recipient of all sorts of winds of the pay various amounts. He receives all the attentions heaped upon him good-naturedly and without the slightest show of the prig. Indeed, he is as much admired for his quiet gentlemanliness as for his accomplishments on the sawdust track. All this is very nice and enjoyable, but at the conclusion of this race he will, it nothing unfavorable happens to him, enjoy something more substantial than praise, and more beautiful to a man who has been on the run for 142 hours.

What has followed in the hours since is recorded in the complete score given below:

1 TO 6 A. M., COMPARED WITH HAZEL'S, 1882.



SCORE FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 M.

trainers regarding the outlook and their intentions.

Mrs. Albart, responding for her husband, said that he intended to beat the record, going two miles better than Fitzgerald's 610, and then retire from the track. He did not wish to raise the record so high as to destroy all interest in future contests. He was in prime condition, she further said. He ate and slept well and was without a blemish. A BOMANCE OF THE TRACK.

A BOMANCE OF THE TRACK.

It is not generally known, but James Albert Catheart first met his present wife at a six day go-as-you-please. She was a spectator and he was a contestant. She admired him on the track and sent a bouquet to him.

He had the sender identified to him and they firted a little. After the race, having learned the name of the fair giver of the flowers, Albert sought her out and made her acquaintance. Friendship and mutual love were almost simultaneous, and, after a decorous courtship, they were married.

were almost simultaneous, and, after a decorous courtship, they were married.

Dan Herty, who declares that he does not care for the money in it, is bent only on covering the 525 miles and keeping second place, but Gus Guerrero insists that he will overtake the Boston boy and get second money himself.

Frank Hart, who resents being called lazy by the

by the nowspaper men who never tackled such a job as his, was reported to be in good form. He hopes only to keep his place as fourth. Dilion, who has been a dark horse all through the race, and who, it is claimed by the other men, has been favored by the scorers with more laps than he has made, believes that he will be in at the di-vide, although his faith is not shared by any one else.
Strokel still wobbles all over the track,

Strokel still wobbles all over the track, like a drunken man, but he says that he will surely cover the 525 miles. Golden and Moore are struggling for the same goal. They hope to succeed. Sullivan, Bangor's ghostly representative, resents the imputation that he is under pay for advertising a sporting-goods house. He says that he came to New York destitute of cash. He was unable to purchase a pair of two-ounce trousers and a smile for a trousseau, and that the house whose shirt he wears kindly gave it to him. He is in the race for experience and glory, not gold. He wants a reputation in Bangor, where he has been experience and glory, not gold. He wants a reputation in Bangor, where he has been sadly unappreciated. Panchot was on the track for a time last

ranchot was on the track for a time last evening. This morning he was resting at the Putnam House. His withdrawal has not been formally communicated by the official scorer, and his name is continued on the record. Taylor is sententious. He is not pleased at being constantly referred to as the "pie-eater," and won't say why he is still on the track.

Parson Tilly is still collecting points for his lecture on pedestrianism.

Bobby Vint is out of the race. He will return to his last and awl.

Stout! Oh, who can tell what Stout is up to? He was asleep at last accounts. He is a good stayer—in bed.

RODBERY AT THE GARDEN. At 2 o'clock this morning a robbery took

At 2 o'clock this morning a robbery took place at the Garden. A bag containing \$340 was "swiped" from under the very nose of a ticket-seller, if the report of the management may be accepted. Strangely enough, at variance with the custom of long years, the robbery takes nothing from the pedestrians. The money was that taken in at the office where sears in the gallery were sold.

Harry Semon, whose father was many years with Forepaugh, was the ticket-seller. He had finished his night's work, and had placed the receipts from his sales in a handbag and set it down in a corner of the office, which is a close bex made of rough boards,

which is a close box made of rough boards, eight feet high. When he reached for the bag to leave the box office it was not there. That is all he knows about it. there. That is all he knows about it. Three men who claimed that they had occupied the corner of the west balcony, almost over the box-office, since 7 o'clock in the evening, declared that no one, except a small boy, had passed up or down the stairs, the only place from which the bag might have been reached, and from there a long crook must have been used. The boy, they said, was empty-handed.

Manager Hall and a policeman were called by Mr. Semon. A thorough search of the neighborhood was made, but the boy was not found.

found.

Wyat Collins, the colored baseball player?
retired at 4.30 Thursday afternoon, awakened
this morning and said he would give up the
race. He had scored 223 miles 1 lap.

ASLEEP IN A BOX. Among the people who thought it cheaper to sleep in the Garden than to go home and pay another admission fee to-day, was a coun-try boy and his best girl. They were con-

evening.
At 10 o'clock this morning he had scored 568 At 10 o'clock this morning he had scored 568 miles. That leaves him ten hours and nearly thirty-five minutes in which to cover forty-two miles. That is to say, he must travel at the rate of nearly four miles an hour until 8.34.40 to-night, or to be more exact, he must average a mile in fifteen minutes and seven seconds to the finish of Fitzgerald's time. He can run a mile in ten minutes easily. He does it when necessary

He can run a mile in ten minutes easily. He does it when necessary.

Albert, Herty and Moore were weighed again this morning. Moore was found to have gained four pounds since last Saturday. Herty had gained one pound and Albert had lost a pound.

Arthur Chambers, the puglist, of Philadelphia, has presented to Albert a beautiful floral harp. Albert's photographs are much in demand at the Garden.

Peter Golden proudly displays a handsome diamond ring to his friends to-day. It was sent to him last night by an admirer. Bobby Vint has donned his civilian's dress. He is

vint has donned his civilian's dress. He is

Vint has donned his civilian's dress. He is no longer in the race.

There is to be a meeting late this afternoon of the backers and trainers of the men still in the race to decide whether to raise the price of admission to \$1. There seems to be a strong desire to make the advance.

Panchot was announced as out of the race at 11 o'clock. His hopes of reaching \$25 miles have gone. He had scored 445 miles on Thursday at midnight, when his swollen knee and dried-out thigh forced him off the track. This leaves thirteen men still in the race.

Tack. This leaves threeen men still in the race.

The first license issued by Mayor Hewitt to the manager of the walking match was a circus one. It was discovered that under this license no liquors could be sold. Then a music and beer license was granted. This did not permit the sale of liquors in the auditorium.

A German who had the privilege of selling

auditorium.

A German who had the privilege of selling beer in the centre of the inclosure had to muzzle 300 kegs that he had on ice. He called on Mayor Hewitt to explain that he could not sell a dozen bottles of soda water to the crowd that attended a walking match. His Honor could not give him any satisfaction. The enterprising German is now pleading with the managers for a rebate.

ing with the managers for a rebate.

THE RACE GETTING MUSICAL.

"Hear that!" ejaculated Chief-Scorer Plummer admiringly, as he put out a silencing hand and bent his ear to listen. It was Albert playing his old familiar "Juba's" breakdown on Weston's banjo.

The Philadelphian had stopped in front of his hut to thumb the instrument. He was playing as if it were his sole object in life to execute the tune. His playing was as successful as that of Orpheus, for the whole hand of spectators flocked to that end of the Garden. Garden,
"That's what makes that man a winner,"
"The even tem-

continued Mr. Plummer. 'His even temperament is always cheerful. I set him down for a winner Meuday night."
Gus Guerrero caught the fever and played a harmonica as he paced off the laps. ALBERT PASSES THE RECORD AGAIN.

Albert touched the record again at 12.56 Albert touched the record again at 12.56 p. M. and kept going.

The score at 1 p. M. was as follows: The record (Fitzgerald), 581.6; Albert, 582; Herty, 556; Guerrero, 541.6; Hart, 519.3; Strokel, 493.6; Golden, 508.3; Moore, 501.5; Noremac, 488.1; Dillon, 485.6; Sullivan, 361.5; Taylor, 399; Tilly, 300.1; Stout, 196.6.

In addition to what Albert will receive for invitation of the score he is

s victory over time and the record he is to thalf of the money won by his friend core, it having been on this condition that Albert trained his friend and entered him for

billon's backer, Perry Byrnes, indignantly denies that his man has been favored by the scorers. He says that he had to attend to Dillon's scoring personally several times last aight. Cartwright, the Englishman, went on the

track at 3 P. M. to run a few miles for ex-

THE SCORE AT 3 P. M.

The 3 o'clock score, the 135th hour, was as follows: The record (Fitzgerald), 589.4; Albert, 591.6; Herty, 563.4; Guerrero, 548.4; Hart, 526.4; Strokel, 593.4; Golden, 516.8; Moore, 519.2; Noremae, 500.2; Dillon, 494.5; Sullivan, 367.7; Taylor, 339.6; Tilly, 302.4; Stout 199.2 John Murphy, of 649 Fourth avenue, was ar-

rested this afternoon for forging tickets of admission to the Garden. He sold the tick-ets at the entrance. There were 185 of them received at the Madison avenue door.

Is It a Trumped-Up Charge ?

Ludwig Damien was held in \$300 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for examination on a charge of stealing two librottos from his employer, Joseph Otto Soreiska, of 12 East Fourteenth street. Damien says that the charge was trumped up against him to prevent him from testifying in a divorce suit that Mrs. Boretska is bringing against her husband. A Private Detective in Trouble

Washington Irving Avery, of 19 East Fourteenth washington it wing average of a sear reaction market Folice Court, this morning, on a charge of swindling Charles Messemer, of 255 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-61th street, out of \$200 by pretending to sell him an interest in a private detection. Mrs. Cleveland's Mother Goes Abroad.

the Inman steamer City of Chicago this morning, Mrs. Cleveland came on from Washington yealer-day and remained on board the City of Chicago until a late hour last night. Old John Peterson in a Bad Way. selling papers for years in Hoboken, was jaken to Chambers Street Hospital this morning from the Barday Street Ferry. He was very weak and was suffering from lack of food. It is doubtful if he recovers. John Peterson, aged sixty years, who has been

George B. Stone's Illness. George B. Stone, Second Deputy Clerk of the Police Department, whose wife died last Thursday night, is now exceedingly ill himself at the Grand

A Three-Musted Schooner Ashere. MARSHFIELD, Mass., Feb. 11. -A three-masted schooner is ashers off Grant Rock Beach. A life-saving crew has gone to her assistance. THE POLICEMEN LOCKED UP.

KATE ALLEN PICKS OUT THE MEN SHE SAYS ABDUCTED HER.

Omcers Bugh McCarmack and Robert J. Benning Are Their Names-She Identified Them in the Eighty-Eighth Street Station-House, and Made Her Affidavit in the Harlem Court-Her Charge Denied.

Kate Allen went to the station-house in East Eighty-eighth street early this morning to identify the policemen who had, she said, abducted her. At 8 o'clock the reserve platoon was turned out and formed in line in the main room.

The girl passed slowly along the ranks, from one policeman to another, closely scanning each face. Without besitation she

ning each face. Without hesitation she picked out Officers Hugh McCormack and Robert J. Benning.
She was accompanied by Henry E. Stocking. Assistant Superintendent of Mr. Gerry's society, and Capt. Richard O'Connor, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct.
She said that she met McCormack at 1476 Third avenue on Wednesday and Benning at Eighty-first street and Lexington avenue on the same day. Both officers denied the charge.
By order of their Captain Benning and McCormack stepped from the ranks and were formally suspended. They exchanged their uniforms for citizen's dress and were placed under arrest in the custody of Detectives Dolan and Doyle.
The party went to the Harlem Police Court,

noder arrest in the custody of Detectives
Dolan and Doyle.

The party went to the Harlem Police Court,
where Justice Duffy was sitting. There there
was a consultation in the room back of the
Magistrate's desk. Mr. Stocking drew affidavits embodying the charge against each
policeman.

Both officers pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination. The case was set
down for next Friday afternoon.

McCormack is unmarried, twenty-eight
years old and lives at 144 West One Hundreath street. Kate said that he took her
into a real estate office to which he had a key.

By order of Justice Duffy, McCormack gave
up his bunch of keys, and Detective Dolan
took them to see if any of them would fit the
door in question. loor in question.

loor in question.

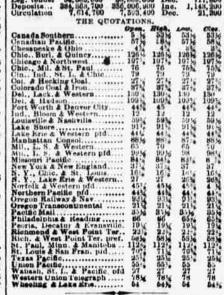
Benning is twenty-nine years old and mar-ried. His address is 229 East Eighty-second treet.
Each was held in \$2,000 bail and locked

up.
There is nothing to corroborate Kate Allen's story except the circumstance that the officers were on post in the neighborhood she describes on Wednesday.
Capt. O'Connor says that Benning and McCormack are both good policemen with records, so far as he knows, perfectly clean.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

speculation in the Stock Exchange Practi eally at a Standstill. Speculation at the Stock Exchange was practi-

ally at a standstill this morning.



THE DEFENDANT COMPANY WINS.

John Tyler Was Sane When He Killed Himself is the Verdict.

The jury in the case of Frederick H. Smith against the National Benefit Society Company, who sought to recover \$10,000, the amount of a policy on the life of one John Tyier, rendered a sealed verdet this morning according to instructions. In it they decide that Tyler was not insune at the time of his death.

The other counts are also in favor of the defend-

ant company.

When the result was made known Smith's counwas the result was made known Smiths comp-sel asked that a stay be granted. Judge Cullen, after consideration, allowed them sixty days in which to submit their briefs.

Boss Tweed Promoted Him for Kicking. Edward Jacobs, an old fire laddie, died last night Edward Jacobs, an old fire laddle, died has night at his residence, 22 Wilson street, Brooklyn. He was sixty-seven years of age and was a trustee of the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund. Mr. Wilson resided for years in the Seventu Ward, in this city, and was an active member of the famous 'Big 6" Engine Company. Boss Tweed promoted him from the ranks to the position of Assistant Engineer with the remark: 'That will stop him kloking, and there will be peace in Big 6."

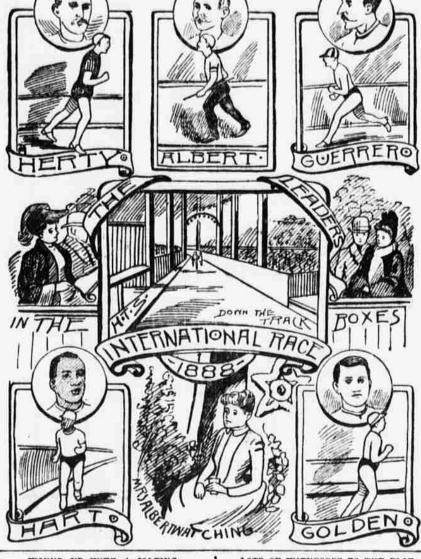
Supposed to Have Committed Suicide A watchman on the bark Harvest Queen, lying at Eleventh street, North River, found on the pler this morning an overcost, a dress cost, a pair of shoes and a hat belonging to Richard F. Byrse, of 449 West Pifty-first street. Byrne is supposed to

Fell on the ley Pavement. Mrs. Annie Johnson, of 637 Washington street, fell on the loy pavement last evening and broke her leg. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, but,

James Hogan, the alleged leader of a gang of the cars of the Lackawanna road in Jersey City, was held for trial this morning. The method of the thores was to raise the cars with jacks. The brass stolen is worth several hundred dollars.

Breeklyn News at a Glauce. The police are looking for a man who has been passing \$1 bills raised to \$2. Mrs. Klizabeta Cahili dropped dead from heart disease in Nasiau street yeaterday. Mrs. Ustzna Zallowska, of 312 Chaunesy street, died suddenly last night in a hquor store at 15 Mo-Donough street.

John McCarthy, of 1se Charry street, New York, and an accomplice broke into the ferry house at the foot of Maine street last night and stale the money drawes. McCarthy was accomed.



WOUND UP WITH A JOLTING.

In Elevated Railroad Locomotive Off the Track at Chatham Square.

The passengers in a Chatham square train bound downtown on the Third avenue elevated railway were shaken up this morning at 8.50 o'clock in consequence of the locomotive jumping the track just as it was going up the incline to the upper platform of the station at Chatham square.

There were five cars in the train, and most

There were five cars in the train, and most of the passengers had got out before it reached the station. The people in the train jumped for the doors when the jolting began, and manifested excitement, but the cars quickly came to a standstill and quiet was soon restored.

The train was running slowly at the time or otherwise the accident might have proved more serious. The passengers had to get out and walk up the incline to the station.

The rear car of the derailed train just cleared the downtown track of the main line, so that little delay was caused to the South Ferry and City Hall trains.

The tocomotive, which is No. 126, and was in charge of Engineer Converse, lay diagonally across the track on the incline, and was uninjured. The engineer quickly reversed the engine when the wheels left the rails, and the train was stopped in an instant. Wreekers were quickly at the scene of the accident, and in an hour had the engine on the track again.

The accident was attributed by some to a

again.

The accident was attributed by some to a misplaced switch and by others to ice which accumulated at the switch points. The rails were slippery from the rapidly-freezing rain which was falling at the time, and considerable delay was caused thereby to all trains.

MORE PUBLIC PROTECTORS. Thirteen New Policemen Appointed by th

Commissioners. Thirteen new policemen were appointed by the

neluded in this unlucky number were: Timothy P. McAuliffe, 20 Greenwich street; Abel R. Van Tassel, 1388 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn; James G. Clarke, 66 Attorney street; Charles C. Moyckel, G. Carke, 60 Attorney street; Charles C. Moyckel. 2144 Third avenue; David Anderson, 465 % Tenth avenue; William T. Rothman, 1446 First avenue; Michael H. Carroll, 517 Pearl atreet; Stephen Gil-lespie, Twenty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue; Wm. F. Day, 302 West Forty-seventh street; Cor-nelius Callahan, fr., 526 West Twenty-seventh street; George Barker, 48 Avenue D; Frank D. Con-verse, 201 East One Hundred and Fourth street, and Leonie Harrington, 1443 Thyd avenue. and Deanis Harrington, 1415 Third avenue.

There are still forty vacancles on the force, in addition to the 100 new men allowed under the law

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,1

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The Lebigh Coal and that they intend to resume work at Nesqueboning Mondey morning. The miners have been out five months and there is much suffering among them. Many are willing to return to work. The terms are to.

Talked of by Workingmen. The piano-makers of Rebning & Co. are on strike against a reduction at wages. The Central Labor Union will meet to-morrow afternoon in Clarendon Hall. A lively time is sure

to be the result.

Delegates from the Operative Painters', the Piumbers', The Layers' and Progressive Painters' Union No. 6, were admitted last night to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union.

The committee on the building trades convention on the matter of co-operation with the brick-layers reported last night to the Building Trades Section that it had done its duty. It was discharged. charged.

charged.

A report will be made to the Central Labor Union to-morrow afternoon that the firm of Miller Bros. at 57 Broadway, employs painters from the accalled seas firm of tiels & Dietz, which is under the oan of the Central Labor Union. ban of the Central Lator Union.

Stephen H. Hussey, of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners, succeeds Charles Peck as Financial Secretary of the Building Trades Section, A committee will examine Mr. Peck's accounts and report at the next meeting of the sec-

The German House-Painters' Union complains that the firm of Krietzberg & Bithoff broke their agreement with the union and employed non-union men in the place of union men. The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union will interview the firm on the subject.

LOTS OF WITNESSES TO THE PLOT.

Stranss Held for Trial on the Charge of Conspiring to Commit Arson.

After another night passed in one of Inspector Byrnes's cells, Moses, or Morris Strauss, the dealer in tailors' trimmings at 50s Broadway, was aralgued in the Jefferson Market Court this morning on Jacob Samuels's charge of incling to arson

ing on Jacob Samuele's charge of incling te arson for the sake of getting insurance money on the store 246 Bowery.

The Just ee decided that corroboration was necessary, but when Mr. Jerome said he would produce his proof at once, Mr. Hummel said he would waive examination. As it was conceded that Strauss is an ex-convict, the case was sent to General Sessions, ball being fixed at \$2,000. The crime alleged is only a misdementor, but the former conviction raises the penalty to a possible two years imprisonment.

years imprisonment.

Mr. Hummel had another arrow in his quiver, however. The Rev. Mendel Stenthal swore that Samuels had forged Strauss's name to a note for \$360, and Samuels was also held in \$2,500 for trial. He says that Strauss gave him permission to sign his name.

SMASH OF AN OPERA COMPANY.

t Borrows \$15 in Newark and Is Arrested on a Horse-Car. An alleged Oriental Operetta Company advertised a performance of "Sulamita" in Newark last evening, borrowed \$15 from Louis Mendel, a Springfield avenue saloonseeper, sold \$100 worth of tickets and then

started to leave town.

Mendel, who had been looking out for his \$15, intercepted the company on a horse-car and had it arrested. Mr. Abromowietz, who was supposed to be the manager, was de-

This morning Mr. Abromowietz ransomed himself by depositing the costumes of the company as security and promising to go to New York and look up Mr. Korp, who bor-rowed the \$15 from Mr. Mendel.

RAIDING THE BUCKET-SHOPS.

Police Commissioners yesterday. The lucky men Several Offices Closed and Employees Made Prisoners.

The police raided the bucket-shops to-day. Lumpkin's place at 51 New street was first cleared ont and the known attaches arrested. The Standard Stock Company, Minzesheimer & Co., of New street: Hart & Co., of 40 Broadway; Hammond, of 40 Broadway, and the Manhattan

Company have all been closed.

Guttenburg Races Postponed. ing Park tor to-day are postponed to Monday, Entries are as follows: FRIST BACK. Purse \$150, for all ages; three-marters of a mile.

Nonespace 114 Wayward. Lenors 118 Michelen. Margaerite 119 Lettle Mickey Lord Beaconsheld. 98 Comma. | Purse \$150, for all ages; seven turiongs, | Zb. | Zb selling allo Purse \$150, for all ages seelling allowances; half n

Lb.

Pat Dennis 150 Duke of Monros.

Falsebood 127 Engene Brodle
Rosetta. 122 Stringben

Valor 115 Gobin

Carlow 115 Gobin

Carlow 115 Gobin

Engene Brodle, late Ram Lal.

**Eugene Brodle, late Ram Lal.

Purse \$150, for all ages; seeling allowances; seven longs.

Lb. 132 Warren Lewis...... 131 Allanoke. 126 Competitor. Racing at New Orleans. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11, -The races for the sev-

eral races announced for Monday are as follows.
The weather is clear and the track heavy:
First Hace.—Purse—, for all ages: selling allowances;
half-mile. Hancroft 10 Little Trumpet 89
Claude Brannon 94 Beppo 89
Becond Race Purse for all ages; selling allow-tnose; four and a half furiongs.

10) Dave Hennessey ... 28 1-6 Eternity ... 96 104 Fuli Sail ... 89 The concerts for the benefit of the Reading strikers will take place to-morrow night in the Academy of Music and Steinway Hall. Dr. Mc-Glynn, Roger A. Pryor, the Rev. Dr. Peniscust and John L.Lee, Chairman of the Reading Strikers' Committee, will deliver addresses. Purse 8 - a handicap, for all ages; of a more. La. 114 Jim Williams. 99
102 Jim Nave. 80
102 Jim Nave. 75
Purce \$, for all ages: seiling allow-Oudley Oaks......

The street-cleaning contractors are praying for rain. If it should rain this afternoon or evening New Onleans, Feb. 11.—On account of the heavy condition of the track the races are postis would save the contractors about \$10,000. A heavy rain will do more to clear away snow than 500 certs and 600 men.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Sarah J. Robinson Convicted of Killing Prince Freeman.

Dramatic Scene in the Court at East Cambridge To-Day.

Foreman, and Jurors in Tears When the Verdict Was Announced-The Somerville Borgia Herself Was Thunderstruck-From Laughter to Grief-The Government's Only Chance of Proving that She Was Guilty of Wholesale Poisoning-Seven Victims on the List.

BOSTON, Feb. 11. -- Sarah J. Robinson, of Somerville, stands convicted of murder in the first degree in causing the death of her brother-in-law, Prince Arthur Freeman.

The jury, which was given the case yesterday afternoon at 4.30, at 10 o'clock last night reported to the Court that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, whereupon the court officers were dismissed and ordered to report at 9 o'clock this morning and the jury

sent back to their deliberations.

The accused woman, just before the case was given to the jury, was granted an opportunity to address the jury, which she did as follows:

follows:

In spite of the advice of my counsel, in whom I have every confidence, I must say this: that though we may never meet again in this court, we shall meet in that higher court above where I shall not stand charged with this terrible crime. I never administered poison to Prince Arthur Freeman or any one else, nor do I know of any one else doing so, I am not guilty of this terrible crime of murder.

any one cise, nor do I know of any one cise doing so. I am not guity of this terrible crime of murder. The words of the defendant evidently produced a deep impression on the jurymen, as they listened with great attention to what she had to say.

Prince Arthur Freeman died during the summer of 1865 from the effects of poison. No one had given him medicine during his illness but Mrs. Robinson, and a life insurance policy of \$1,200 on his life was made out in Mrs. Robinson's name.

Mrs. Freeman had died some time previous from the effects of poison also, and the Government in this case was allowed to introduce evidence concerning her death to prove that the death of Prince Arthur Freeman was the result of a deep-laid plan on the part of Mrs. Robinson to get the insurance.

The failure of the government to connect the Somerville Borgia of the crime of administering poison to her son, Willie, lent additional interest to this case, as it was freely acknowledged that if an acquittal or disagreement resulted the chances of ever convicting her of murder in any of the seven counts in the indictment would be irretrievably lost.

So it was that all the circumstantial evidence nossable was introduced to connect

So it was that all the circumstantial evi-

dence possible was introduced to connect her with the crime. When the Court came in this morning it was plainly evident that something of great moment was nigh. The verdict was reached at 6.15 o'clock this morning. At 9 o'clock Mrs. Robinson sat in the box

conversing gayly and laughing with her counsel, Mr. Goodrich, all unconscious of what was going to come. She looked better than at any time during the trial. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked Judge Field.
All ever were turned upon the upry. The foreman rose in his seat same moment the tears began to trickle down

his checks, his hands trembled, his lips fal-tered, but summoning all his courage he uttered the words that sent a cold chill through the bones of every one in the court-

through the bones of every one in the courtroom.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree,"
Mrs. Robinson's face changed in an instant.
She leaned forward, then straightened herself
up, looked at the jury, then at the Judge, and
finally dropped into her seat as if struck with
a siedge hammer upon the head.
There wasn't a dry eye in the jury box.
The poor foreman was the worst.
When Mrs. Robinson recovered she was
taken from the court to the july when Mrs. Robinson recovered she was taken from the court to the jail.

Mrs. Robinson's counsel will file exceptions to certain admitted testimony before the full bench in March. No woman has been hanged in Massachusetts since it became a commonwealth, and it is not thought Mrs. Robinson will suffer the life penalty.

CHARLES J. CANDA'S SUCCESSOR. Ex-Judge McCue, of Brooklyn, Appointed Assistant United States Treasurer. Ex-Judge Alexander McCue, of Brooklyn, at

present Solicitor of the Treasury, has been offered and has accepted the office of Assistant United States Treasurer in this city. He succeeds Charles J. Canda, resigned. Lophenia Fisher Gets \$10,000. The case of Lophenia J. Fisher against the city to recover \$20,000 for injuries to her spine, received

or recover \$23,000 for injuries to are spins, reconvent by failing on the street, resulted late last evening in a verdet of \$10,000 for the plaintiff. The smi was tried in January and the jury then disagreed, eleven of the jurors voting to give the lady \$30,000. Yesterday's verdet, in view of the larger amount which these eleven jurors wished to award, is regarded as substantially a victory for Corporation Counsel Beekman. Dead Clutching a Revolver.

Wm. Heuston, a cigar-maker, thirty-eight years years old, was found dead in bed, at 540 Sixth street, this morning, with a builer-hole in his right temple and a revolver tightly closped in his right hand. He had been drinking heavily. He leaves a widow, with whom he had not lived for a year, and three young children.

> Fair Weather for Sunday. WASHINGTON, Peb. 11.



For Connections Threatening weather, resh to brisk northeast erty winds; stightly scarmer, followed by

slightly warmer; light to fresh winds, generally northeasterty. The Weather To-Day.